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3.30 A.M. Dixwell Raid

by NOSEY REPORTER

Officer Ortha Buffaloe shown holding three 1/2 pints of whiskey, two of which he said he found in the bathroom of Monk Brothers Snack Bar, Dixwell Ave., New Haven.

The other one he said he watched a lady make a purchase from in-

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Big time Roosevelt is shown using every angle to his ability at a party last week. The young lady he is turning his charm on is Miss Mary Heath, of Rockview. Miss Sandra Smith looks on with sparkling eyes while the two exchange glances.

Attorney Abuses Criminal Code in Nurse-Rape Case

A prominent New Haven official told the Open Gate reporter that the State's Attorney Arthur T. Gorman who presented the State's case in the Harold Cloud, Harry Reed kidnapping, rape case of a New Haven nurse, abused the Criminal Code of the State of Connecticut.

The official asked for his name to be withheld at the present time after learning that a certain New Haven lawyer may seek a new trial for Cloud. He said that although Cloud and Reed were accused of visiting the Grace-New Haven Hospital, Feb. 6 with another companion Lawrence (Snooky), Oliver of 429 Dixwell Ave. in which they all attacked and robbed Dr. Kennard of 9 dollars. The two were also accused of leaving and returning to the hospital a few hours later. This time they allegedly attacked a nurse who had finished her regular working hours and was walking home when she was attacked after midnight. The nurse claimed they forced her into their car for a ride and ended up in a vacant lot on Canal St. where they supposedly beat and raped her some four times during the course of 4 hours.

The official said that Cloud and Reed when brought before the court and given long terms by Superior Court Judge Philip A. Pastore, Cloud receiving 25 to 37 years after being found guilty, the court He continued, "Though Reed pleaded guilty, the court showed little leniency in sentencing him to 21 to 35 years." "If the accused was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt I will go along with the sentencing whole heartedly." "But," he said, "many elements showed up in the trial which are not normally used in this type of criminal case."

He said in his opinion that Judge Pastore said enough before passing judgement on the accused, when the Judge discribed the crime as, "brutal, vicious, revolting, and savage."

The official continued, "The part that I feel was really a breach of the Criminal Code and should be injected into this case as such was the statement made by the State's Attorney Arthur T. Gorman. Gorman said, "I have been prosecuting since 1936 and I don't think I've ever been through a trial like this." Not only was the girl raped physically, he said, but her reputation was also raped. He said this aspect of the case should be considered in the sentencing.

Because of the publicity attendant on the case "an awful lot of people heard those accusations," Gorman said. He said he had investigated the girl's past and she has had and still does have an excellent reputation. "She was really put through the wringer," he said.

The official pointed out that the State's Attorney made it sound inconceivable that a Negro man could have associated with a white woman. He also stated that the State's Attorney asked the Judge to consider in sentencing the damage that Cloud had brought on her reputation by claiming that he had been associated with her in the past.

He continued, "This is definitely a diviation from the Criminal Court procedure. The man wasn't there to be tried for a civic offense, he was there to be tried for a criminal offense. "I can't remember any other case where a State's Attorney could inject criminal offenses and civic offenses into the case at the same time and with the audacity to ask the judge to consider the civic part of it in passing down a sentence.

He said in the event that a certain lawyer appealed the case, he will come forward and present himself and give the attorney his assistance as much as possible to rectify the parts of the case which he feels are unjust.

CORE PLANS FREEDOM FIGHT

by Billy Lyon

NEW HAVEN-The New Haven Chapter of CORE at a meeting in the Dixwell Community House formed committees to plan its fight against discrimination in Housing, Employment, and Education in the New Haven area.

The Employment Committee plans to approach companies moving into New Haven with demands that they hire a fair number of Negroes from the beginning of their opperations. Macy's and Consolidated Laundries are among the first targets. CORE will continue to picket United Illuminating (which employs 20 Negroes in a work force of 1400) and distribute 10,000 more "merit hiring" stamps, making a total of 15,000 since the action began. Official complaints against UI are being filed with President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities and the State Commission.

The newly-formed Education Committee will investigate conditions in the New Haven school system, including unofficial segregation, hiring and assignment of Negro teachers, guidance counselling, and the accuracy of textbooks now in use on the subject of minority groups.

CORE President Teddy Carmichael will head the Housing Committee, which will investigate complaints of Housing discrimination and slum housing and plan action to correct all abuses.

The meeting was attended by John Fernandez, President of the Co..n. Negro-American Labor Council. Mr. Fernandez spoke of the possibilities of the "Selective Buying" tactic in opening up jobs for Negroes. "Selective Buying" means that the Negro Community stops buying the products of a firm which discriminates in its hiring policies and buys the products of its competitors instead. The loss of profits will often make the company capitulate and hire fairly. Campaigns like this have been successful in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Hartford. In Philadelphia, a group of ministers opened up 2,000 jobs in two years with this tactic. Since Negroes in America have a buying power (or Not-Buying power) of $20 Billion, more than that of Canada, selective patronage can be a powerful weapon.

Mr. Fernandez spoke for continued co-operation between the NAACP and CORE in the struggle for equal rights.

In these projects, CORE will encourage the participation of all Civil Rights groups. Community leaders and individual leaders.

An Hour To Register

KINGSTREE, S.C. The type of terrorism practiced in Mississippi is not the only technique employed in the deep south to discourage Negroes from exercising their right to vote. Here in Kingstree the tactic used is an exasperating slowdown on registration procedures in the cases of Negroes.

"When we arrived at Kingstree at 8:40 a.m. on March 4, 138 Negroes were standing in line waiting to register," reports Frank Robinson, CORE field secretary. Only 14 entered the office during the day of whom 11 succeeded in registering and 3 fialed. The remaining 124 faced the choice of returning another day or giving-up.

"The first in line entered the office at 9 and did not come out until 10:10. The other 13 were in the office for periods ranging from 18 to 50 minutes.

"In addition to being required to read sections of the constitution and write a perfectly-punctuated interpretation thereof, the Negroes are asked a number of questions by the registrar. These include: "How long have you been working at your present job?" 'Who sent you here?' 'Why does a person register?' each Negro has to go through this, simply to register."

CORE plans an immediate protest to Williamsburg county office.

Pushers Arrested

Three Queens, N. Y. dope suspects, one of whom allegedly assaulted a detective and was shot for his pains, were arraigned in Kew Gardens Criminal Court on charges of illegally possessing heroin with intent to sell.

The suspects were identified as Charles Smith, 19, Jamaica; Berdell Mathis, 23, uncertain address, and Ronald Wright, 23, of Jamaica also.

According to police, detectives of the Narcotics Bureau, armed with search warrants, met resistance from the trio when they tried to execute the warrants.

Smith allegedly belted one of the cops in the nose, knocking him to the ground. The cop fired a warning shot over the fleeing suspect and stopped him with a bullet in the left shoulder when he failed to halt.

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ABO-KUTANAS SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE

The ABO-KUTANAS, a newly formed fraternal organization of young men from the New Haven, was conceived with the purpose of securing and making available to the youth of our community the resources necessary for the attainment of higher education.

The thirteen members of this non-profit organization chose the name ABO-KUTANAS, a phrase of African derivation which means "brother together."

United in friendship November 1962, through mutual association and investigation, the ABO-KUTANAS discovered the financial plight of potential college students. Having initiated at its inception a Big Brother program, the ABO-KUTANAS soon realized this admirable plan would take years to bear fruition.

Anxious to aid this year's high school graduates, these young men are trying to establish a scholarship drive. The following is an outline regarding the scholarship drive: On April 6th, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in East Haven, the ABO-KUTANAS will be sponsoring a dance entitled "AFRICAN NITE." In connection with the dance, each scholarship participant will be given and ad book and tickets to sell. The tickets are made up to represent votes. Votes will be counted by the amount of tickets sold by each participant. The members of the organization will also sell patronage to enhance the profits. The organization will provide as much publicity as possible and the amount of money raised will be made public. The names of the winners and the runnerups will be published in the newspaper and the ad book.

The night of the dance, the ABO-KUTANAS will present to the winners and all participants the rewards they have garnered. All winners will be given a contractual agreement. This contract will be between the ABO-KUTANAS and the recipient, both parties agreeing to the following:

a.) The scholarship will be held in escrow until the recipient provides the ABO-KUTANAS with a bona fide bill from any school he/she chooses to enter.

b.) The recipient agrees to utilize the money within a year of September 1963. If he/she has not done so by the September date, the money initially awarded him/her on April 6, 1963, will be given to the next runnerup, provided he/she is enrolled in college, etc.

It is the hope of the ABO-KUTANAS that our program will precipitate similar action from other well known and better established organizations.

ABO-KUTANAS Officers and Members: David Waller, President, Eugene L. McCabe, Jr., Vice-President, Charles Louis, Secretary, Eugene Huckaby, Treasurer, John Woods, Sgt. at Arms, Edward Lewis, Chaplain, William Brooks, Gordon Forbes, Bertram Goldson, Fred Harris, George Jackson, Robert McAlpine, and Nate Priestley.

Miss. Rally Held

"People to People Effort" rally was held in Mississippi from the people of Harlem to the people of Mississippi. The Mississippi Relief Committee, headed by Rev. Robert Kinlock and supported by the African Nationals in America, with Lewis H. Michaux and Alex Prempeh.

The rally was held in Harlem Square at 125th Street and Seventh Ave., with Att. Percy Sutton as emcee and a host of guest speakers from the local churches.

In some respects this rally was said to be a bitter disappointment, but as a whole it was a worthy cause for Harlem. If every one was performed.

The Hotel Theresa donated a store space for the headquarters, but few of the churches came forward with anything. Instead there was overtures made to return to the church and to the faith, to bring the community contributions to the church, not the headquarters. Not to bring clothes, but food and money.

Mr. Michaux called upon the people of Harlem to rally to a worthy cause, the need of their own people for help, for food, clothes and medicine, or whatever they could. Then he called his followers to bring from the basement well over 500 pounds of clothes being held there for the destitute people in Mississippi.

The ton of clothes and food collected is planned to be shipped to the first county of Miss., Clarsdale, by Friday, with the support of the Teamsters Union.

A contribution of $78.31 cash was collected by the many speakers, among them, Mel Patrick from the Borough President's Office, Assemblyman Lloyd Dickens.

TEENS STILL DRINK IN N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y -The Assembly in New York recently killed any prospect that it might agree to raise New York's legal minimum drinking age from 18 to 21.

The action for the bills was fought for by the neighboring states, which have been clamoring for a change for several years. The states said their teenagers get into accidents returning from expeditions to take advantage of New York's lower drinking age.

The committee's action has the effect of halting further consideration of the issue at this session of the Legislature. By custom, the Assembly does not overrule decisions of its committees. The Senate would not be likely to take up a measure already dead in the Assembly.

NAACP MEETINGS SWITCHED TO THURS. IN N.Y.

Monthly meetings of the New York Branch NAACP have been switched from Wednesday to Thursday, it was announced last week by the Rev. Richard Allen Hildebrand, president of the NAACP's Harlem-based chapter.

"Our next meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Upper Manahattan YWCA, 361 W. 125th St.," Dr. Hildebrand said, "and the time is 8 o'clock sharp next Thursday evening.

The new third-Thursday in the month date was agreed upon unanimously by the NAACP's Executive Committee, it was learned, because most members of the local branch believe that more NAACPers will attend meetings.

LIMIT MEETINGS

Another feature of future membership meetings will be a determined effort to limit monthly sessions to 90 minutes and yet transact all of the business at hand.

The proposed agenda for next Thursday's meeting will be timed to allow a total of 50 minutes for reports, recommendations and discussion in behalf of the committees on education and membership.

Mrs. Raphael Hendrix, chairman of the Education Committee, will report first - starting at 8:15 p.m., and Irving A. Baker, chairman of the Membership Committee, will make his proposals last.

GUEST SPEAKER

Guest speaker of the evening will be Andrew G. Donaldson, supervisor of art for the Board of Education's Manhattan division.

Mr. Donaldson, who promised to speak freely as a private citizen and as a Harlemite, will talk on "Are We Moving Fast Enough?"

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WHERE IS THE CITY OF HEAVEN?

The History of Negro Persecution

The Filthy Shame of America

Read the truth for what it is worth according to Fight For Freedom, newspaper articles and the NAACP records complied and passed down for many generations. In the olden days many of the Negro people sang the Song of Freedom, and many have continued to sing it today. Many of them cried in loud voices, "I have heard of a city called Heaven, and I've started to make it my home," sang the slaves in the days of bondage. But in the first quarter of the 20th century the harassed Negroes of the South sought Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Detroit. During and following World War I, the industrial cities of the North became focal points of the greatest mass migration in American history. Sizable numbers of Southern whites migrated, too, but not in such numbers as Negroes. Both groups brought with them to the North many of the old ugly problems inherent in the southern prejudice. Race hatred rode the buses and the trains along with migrants. The NAACP and the National Urban League sought to cope with some of these new urban problems, of which housing was the most urgent.

As in most wars when industrial plants are running full blast, professional men who practiced among the masses made considerable money. Negro doctors, lawyers, and undertakers maintained offices in the ever-widening urban slum communities, but with prosperity they themselves could not afford to move their families to less crowded middle-class neighborhoods with lawns and quiet streets. Such neighborhoods generally had all-white residents who resented the coming of Negro neighbors. Often, told real estate firms would not sell homes to Negro families. If they did sell (and at sky-high prices), when the Negroes moved in rocks were thrown through windows and bombs exploded under their porches. Sometimes mobs gathered and threatened the lives of the new owners.

This is what happened in Detroit in 1926, when a Negro, Dr. O.H. Sweet, moved into his newly purchased corner house. Stones came crashing through his windows one night, hurled by a menacing mob of whites milling about in the street outside; then gunshots were heard. Those inside feared for their lives and somebody in the house fired into the hate-filled crowd, killing a white mobster. Dr. Sweet, his wife, his two brothers- one of them, Henry, was a student at Wilberforce- and seven friends were all arrested and charged with first-degree murder. The NAACP secured Clarence Darrow to defend them.

Because of Darrow's great fame-he had just concluded the sensational Tennessee "monkey trial" -white newspapers gave the Sweet case wide coverage. The Negro press wrote extensively about it for another reason-the necessity of proving that a Negro had the right to defend his home against a mob. Thousands of dollars to help clear the Sweets poured into the national offices of the NAACP, mostly from Negro donors. The Fund for Public Service (the Garland Fund), of which Roger Baldwin was president, voted to match every two NAACP dollars with one of its own. Judge Frank Murphy, who later became a Supreme Court Justice, presided over the first trial of the eleven persons involved in the case; it resulted in a hung jury. All eleven were released on bail.

The six months before the second trial the NAACP and its lawyers used for intensive preparations. At this session only Dr. Sweet's younger brother Henry was put on trial. The courtroom was crowded every day. The prosecuting attorney was known to be sympathetic to the Ku Klux Klan, which was then operating openly in Detroit, with representatives in the City Council. Streams of hostile white witnesses took the stand to testify that there had been no crowds milling about the Sweets' home on the night of the shooting, no threats, no stone throwing, no riotous actions. When cross-examined by the defense, most of these witnesses were suddenly afflicted with a woeful lapse of memory. Almost no one remembered being present at an overflow meeting in a school on the Sweets' block where plans were made to rid the neighborhood of the Negro newcomers. Some of the white witnesses even testified that they had welcomed the Sweets.

But there was one man of basic integrity whom though admitting that he did not like Negroes, told the truth. There had been threats and stone throwing, there had been shots from the outside. A white woman from across the alley corroborated this. A newspaper reporter stated on the witness stand that the crowd had become so riotous that he himself had grown fearful and had left the scene. John C. Dancy of the Urban League of Detroit informed the court about the difficulties Negroes had in finding decent housing in Detroit in the face of restrictive prejudice. Character witnesses testified to the solidity, uprightness, and culture of the Sweet family, and the excellent scholastic record of young Henry Sweet. Finally rugged old Clarence Darrow arose to begin his summation from the defense. His speech to the jury that day has been called one of the greatest in the history of American jurisprudence.

The gist of Darrow's argument was that the Sweet case involved race prejudice, not murder. He said that if "white men had shot and killed a black while protecting their home and lives against a mob of blacks, no one would have dreamed of having them indicted...They would have been given medals instead." But he praised the jury by saying "You twelve white men trying a colored man, I want you to be on your guard. I want you to do all you can to be fair in this case- and I believe you will." But with shocking directness he asked, "How would you like, gentlemen, to wake up in the morning and find yourself colored?" He told them that, in this eventuality, whenever they went to a theater or a hotel or a restaurant they might find that their money was refused. They would never know when they would be met with insults or curt denials. He said that not since the first slave ship landed had Negroes been given a fair chance. He pointed out that some of the white neighbors who could scarcely speak English still wished to drive a decent and cultured Negro family from the block.

Near the close of his seven-hour address, Dar-

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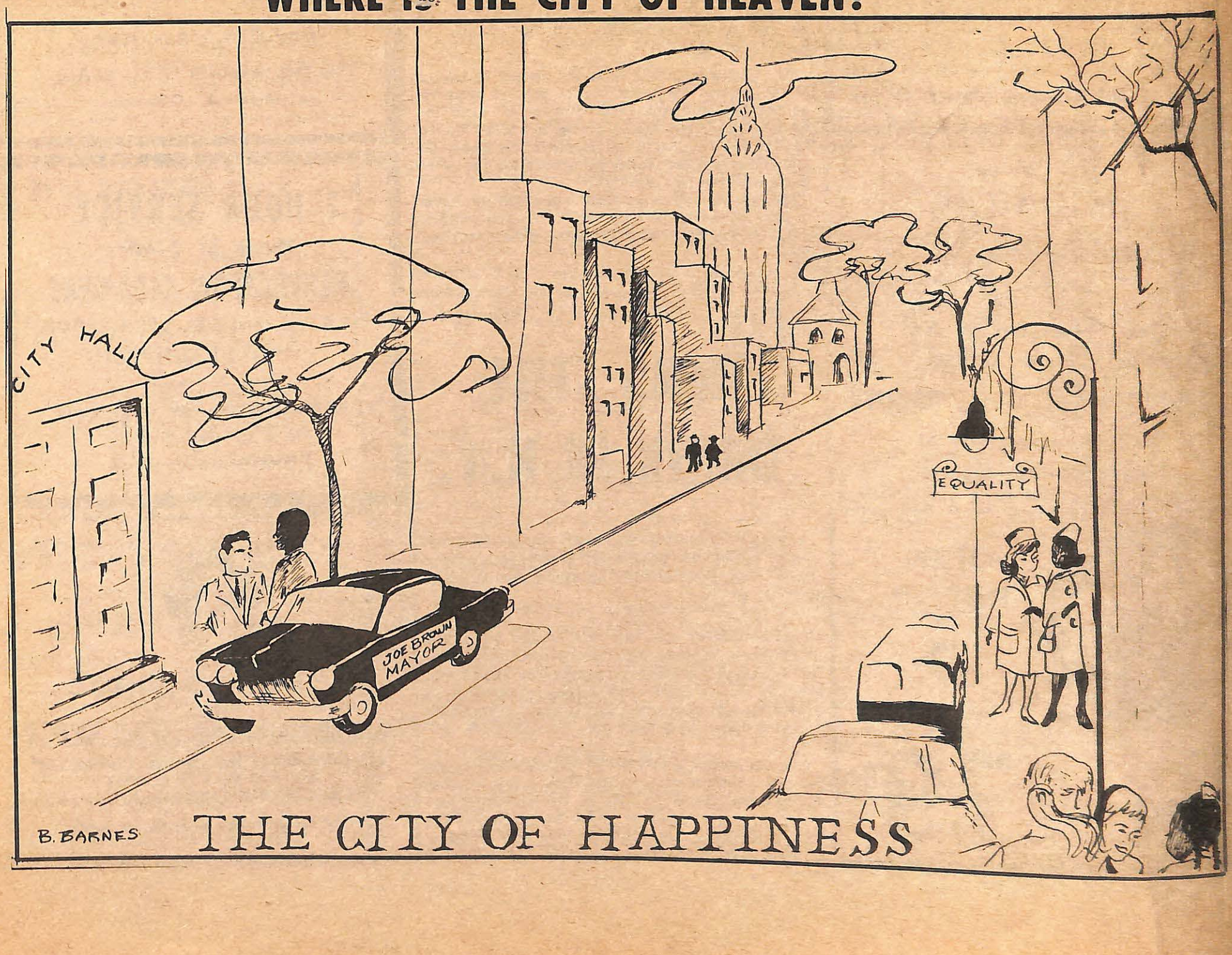

RECORDS NOT SHOWN IN DIXWELL PROBE

In a six man session last week the records were not shown in the dixwell Ave. market probe.

In our last issue, Editor Dyous promised to seek an interview with the Consumer's Protection Dept., Food Div. in effort to clear up many of the ever flowing rumers of the sale of unfit meats in certain markets in the Dixwell Ave. community.

The Open Gate was granted an interview with a group of 4 men, all being officials of the Connecticut Protection, Mr. Francis M. Gersz, Deputy Commissioner of the Consumer Dept., Mrs. Eaton Smith, Chief Inspector of the State and Mr. Jamex P. Curr, Special Investigator for the State of Conn. Consumers Protection.

Representing the Open Gate News was Editor J. Dyous, and a representative from Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Mr. Donald Petty.

The session lasted for some 45 minutes, where many questions were asked pertaining to the ever flowing rumors of the Dixwell Ave. section about unfit meats sold to the Negroes.

The Commissioner denied any knowledge of his inspectors turning in reports of any markets in that section who have been caught in the past participating in such activities.

Not once during the whole 45 minute session did Mr. Frassinelli present or offer to present records pertaining to investigations in the Dixwell Ave. section. It seems as though the Food Inspector does not keep records of that community.

Instead he informed Mr. Dyous and Mr. Petty of the complete operation of the Consumers Protection Dept. about food and other products.

He also spoke of many of the places, and many of the food distributors from other states and practically everything but the Dixwell Ave. community.

However, he told Mr. Dyous that if he or Mr. Petty or any other Negroes of that community could come up with evidence, that such incredible acts of unfair sale they will take action immediatly.

Mr. Petty informed the four man committee that he is quite familiar with some of the employees that work within the Dixwell Ave. markets. He asked if he could get some of them to testify, would this be evidence? This the committee agreed that they would take every step possible to crack down on the accused markets and close them up if such evidence was brought forward.

Upon leaving, Mr. Dyous being a little bemoaned about the way the meeting had gone and the little fact that had been brought before him, he asked permission to ask one final question.

"Gentlemen, you forestated that to your knowledge no market in the Dixwell Ave. community were caught with unfit meat by your inspector Mr. Frank Madar, is that right?" The Commissioner replied, "Not to my knowledge." Then Mr. Dyous asked the question, "Isn't it a fact that the City Market on Ashmun St. was caught by your dept. with too much fat and scrap in sausage?"

The Chief inspector Mr. Eaton Smith remembered. "Oh, yes," he said, "this is true but we were in that market a few days ago and we found him with some very good sausage.

The Editor told the staff of the Open Gate upon returning that there was no need to ask any more questions. He said that the only thing that we can do now is to inform the community and our readers that the Open Gate upon returning that News is continuing to investigate and with the help of the people and the help of organizations, "I'm sure" says Mr. Dyous, "we can give the inspectors the evidence that is needed and make our community a safe place to purchase food and a better place to live.

If you buy any food whatsoever in any markets or stores in that community, make sure you get a sales slip. If you find one or more rotten eggs in a dozen, or pork chops are turning green and molded, or your hamburger shrinks while you are cooking it, please contact the Open Gate News at once: 865-1742.

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row again placed his trust in the jury, "I never saw twelve men in my life that, if you could get them to understand a human case, were not true or right." Then very softly, very quietly, he concluded, "I do not believe in the law of hate--I would like to see the time when man loves his fellow man and forgets his color or his creed. We will never be civilized until that time comes. I know the Negro race has a long way to go. I believe the life of the Negro race has been a life of tragedy, of injustice, and oppression. The law has made him equal but man has not. And after all, the last analysis is what man has done. Gentlemen, what do you think is your duty in this case? I ask you in the name of progress and the human race to return a verdict of not guilty." Clarence Darrow sat down.

The next day the jury went into seclusion. Late that afternoon the twelve white men informed the court that they were ready to report. In the tense silence of the crowded chambers Judge Murphy asked, "Have you in the course of your deliberations reached a verdict in the case of Henry Sweet, and if so who will answer for you?"

"We have and I will," said the foreman. "Not guilty."

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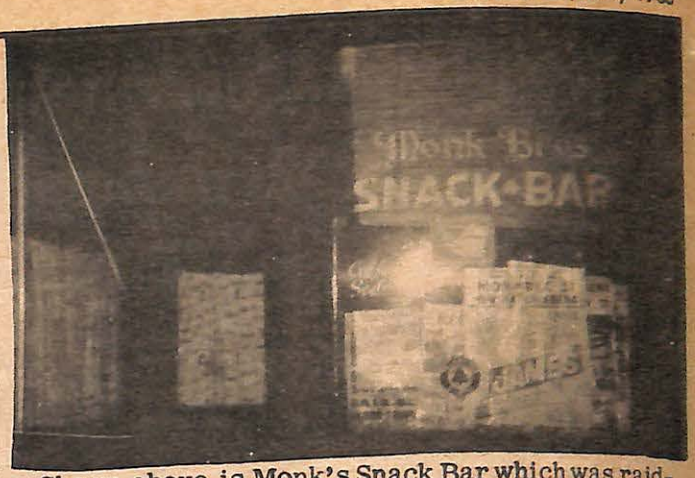
side the management. He said she passed it to a male friend who took a drink from it and passed it back to her, then she put it in her pocket book.

Later, the couple came outside they were confronted with the police, who held them until the place was searched. Baffaloe took the two 1/2 pints he said he found in the place and compared them with the one in the lady's purse.

He presented them to Lt. Boyle for evidence for the manager's arrest. They took the ones involved to police headquarters and later arrested Edward Noble, the one in charge, and charged him with the violation of the State Liquor Control Act.

Officer Buffaloe came to the police force approximately one year ago, and already he has many raids and arrests to his credit, such as: after hour operators, dice games, fortune tellers, auto thefts, burglaries and many other violations which took place in the Dixwell Ave. community and its surroundings.

The officer says, "The law is the law, and I am a law enforcement officer, and I will continue to enforce the law."



Shown above is Monk's Snack Bar which was raided recently by Officer O. Buffaloe.

Buffaloe said he had the snack bar under servalance for some time, and watched it last Saturday morning for two hours before calling the raid at 3:30 a.m.

The owners were charged with a violation of the State Liquor Control Act.

MINISTERS CHARGED IN ALBANY

New York State NAACP and Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Employees Union said that a Harlem minister's assertions that their recent rally in Albany was a partisan "adoration session for the Rockefeller administration" were untrue.

Rev. W. Sterling Cary of Grace Congregational Church suggested that both the civil rights association and the union appeared more interested in getting him to back their legislative proposals, chiefly the measure to obtain collective bargaining rights for hospital workers in the state of New York.

The rally of the two groups took place in Albany last March 5.

The NAACP minister said: "The moving forces of the conference seemed intent on the promotion of Rockefeller and only secondarily concerned with the work, the goal and objectives of the NAACP.

"The entire morning session tended to picture our governor as the messiah of minority groups. An organization which becomes captive to a political party loses its ability to prod and prick the conscience of that party; it falls in its objectives of keeping all politicians honest."

Rev. Cary stated on the Local 1199 that the.. rally was also captured by Local 1199 representing Drug and Hospital Employees Union. The injustices done this underprivileged group (non-medical hospital workers) are infinite, but when a speaker was unable to speak...because he represented a position contraty to that of Local 1199, then we put ourselves on the side of bigotry and intolerance."

Dr. Eugene Reed, State NAACP president, and Paul Gibson, rally chairman, said the civil rights association took no political position at the rally, and did not champion Rockefeller.

The rally's participants, said the two officials were there simply to indicate to Rockefeller that they wanted him to push his own legislative proposal, calling for the extension of collective bargaining rights to the state's 115,000 non-professional hospital workers, the majority of whom are Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

"Most of the members of the NAACP, including me, happen to be Democrats," said Dr. Reed. "If Rockefeller were a Democrat calling for the proposals we would not support him. To interpret this as an adoration of Rockefeller, simply indicates that the person who said so does not have sufficient knowledge of the problem."

Said Moe Foner, a spokesman of Local 1199: "We were invited to participate in the rally. We have no desire to capture any organization. We fully endorse the NAACP and will work with it and any other organization seeking similar ends."

ANTI-NEGRO DEVICES IN JURY-SELECTION

A system for the selection of juries, riddled with devices for the exclusion of Negroes or restricting them to token participation, was exposed in the term of court just ended in Union County, North Carolina.

The investigation of the jury-selection system came as a result of the North Carolina Supreme Court's overthrow last December of the conviction of 19-year-old Jayvan Covington of Monroe North Carolina. Covington, active in the civil-rights struggle which brought Monroe into newspaper headlines a year and a half ago, was subsequently framed-up on a variety of charges including larceny and sentenced to 7-10 years in prison. While being held incommunicado for 20 days in the basement of the county jail, he was shot in the leg by a guard and further charged with trying to escape. He is being defended by the Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants.

At his first trial, defense attorneys Hal Witt and Richard Scupi of Washington, D.C., raised objections to the racially discriminatory methods

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Handyman Held In Boston

BOSTON - Roy Smith, 35, scar faced drifter, handyman and a familiar face to police was charged with murder in the garroting of a suburban housewife - the ninth woman strangled in the greater Boston area.

Smith was to have been arraigned in Cambridge for the nylon stocking strangling of Mrs. Bessie Goldberg, 62, of Belmont, Mass.

After constant questioning for 10 hours Smith did not confess to the slaying, and his story remained the same throughout the questioning. But he did admit to have been at

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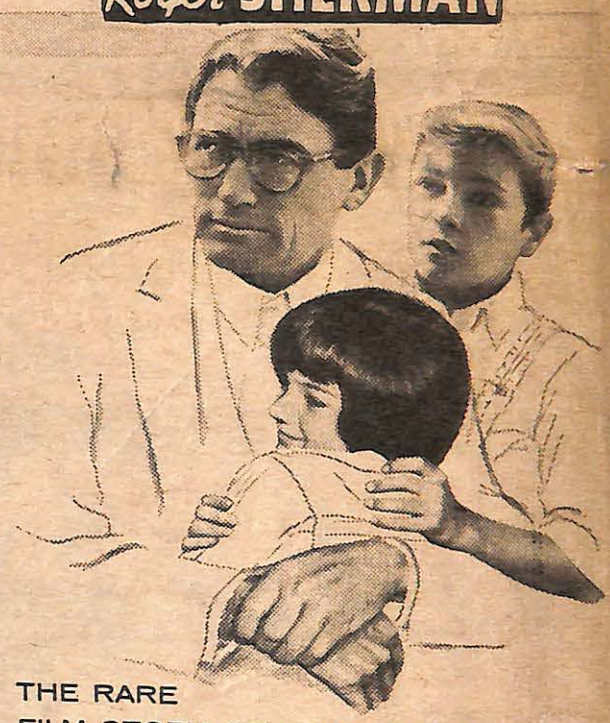

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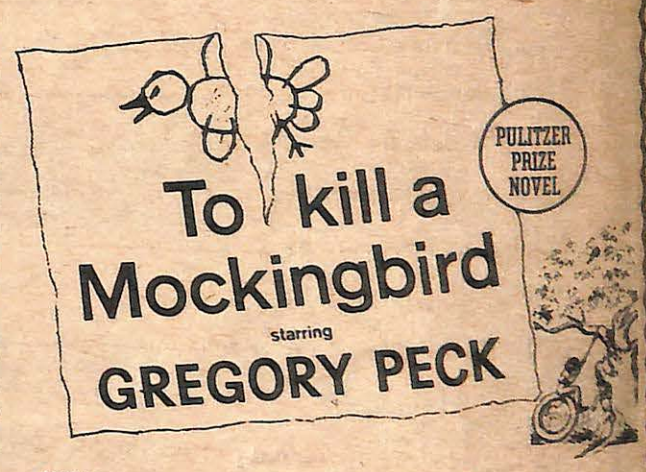

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Bernice Johnson was singing "Keep Your Hands On The Freedom Plow" as this picture was taken. The group also sang, "Just the Closer Walk With Thee"-"Go Down With Thee"-"The Smell Of Freedom Is In The Air"-and many others, some of which they made up themselves.

They concluded with "We Shall Overcome." The only thing wrong with the concert the students said was that there wasn't 1/10 of the Negroes there they had expected.

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Hilton C. Buley announced today that a workshop and two Graduate seminars in economic education have been scheduled on the Southern Connecticut State College campus for the summer.

The three courses are being designed to tie in with the national pilot study on economic education of the Joint Council on Economic Education in the New Haven School System. Approximately thirty tuition-free scholarships will be made available by the Greater New Haven Council on Economic Education for the workshop. Each course will carry three semester hours of graduate credit.

Two of the sessions will be sponsored jointly by S.C.S.C and the Greater New Haven Council for Economic Education in June, July, and early August. The third meeting will take place in August.

Dr. Jere W. Clark, Professor of Economics and Director of the Center for Economic Education at S.C.S.C will direct the three courses. Mr. Frederic Rossomando, Executive Director of the Greater New Haven Council on Economic Education, will be the Curriculum Specialist in the workshop.

From June 24 to July 13, a workshop in economic education will take place on the campus. It will be designed to broaden the teacher's familiarity with and knowledge of the funtions and operations of the American economy. There will be field trips, addresses by leaders in business, and classroom instruction in an analysis of modern economic problems and the principles underlying them.

A seminar on "Economics of Industry" will take place from July 15 to August 2. This seminar will give special attention to the communications, transportation and banking industries. It is designed to provide a detailed study of the organization and operation of selected industries, and experience in applying the principles of economic analysis to these industries.

The third and final session will be devoted to the "Industrial Development of Connecticut" and is sponsored by the college from August 5 to 23. This will be a research seminar designed to provide field experience in working with industrial development processes and personnel. There will be first-hand investigation of the foundations of industrial growth and of the procedures used in Connecticut to promote it.

HEMPSTEAD NEGRO FOR TRUSTEE

David B. Adams, the first Negro to seek election as a trustee of Hempstead, Nassau County, was the fifth man to enter the race for two vacancies in the March 19 election.

Hempstead, the largest village in the state, has a population of 35,000 of who some 10,000 are estimated to be Negroes. Adams, a founder and past president of the Hempstead branch of the NAACP, feels that Negroes should have a hand running the community in which they live.

HAS A STAKE

Adams has said: "The Negro has a stake in the development of the village and should have a vote in the planning. The Negro wants to participate in government; to take responsibility and be a citizen, instead of sitting and waiting for things to be handed down."

Adams, a real estate broker, was born and college educated in Texas, settled in Hempstead in the 30's. He is credited with opening up segregated residential sections to Negro ~~families~~ and starting legal suits against school districts that were segregated.

In 1952 Mr. Adams ran for State Assembly against Joseph F. Carlino, and lost by a vote of 99,241 to 815.

HAPPENING AROUND TOWN

Dear Readers:

If you know of any "happenings around town" please write neatly or type to: Open Gate News, Inc., P.O. Box 844, New Haven, Connecticut, or phone 865-1742.

The first Mardi Gras Ball was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Roma St., East Haven on March 15. Chi Omicron Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presented the first annual Mardi Gras.

Many attended and enjoyed themselves at the high-spirited dance. Some came in disguise of costumes, others came just as they were. There hasn't been any complaints about the ball, which is a clue that it was really nice, and next year why don't you attend?

On Sunday March 17, 3:00 p.m. the Sensational Hightower Brothers of Orlando, Florida, and the Robenson Brothers of New Haven appeared at Pitts Chapel, 64 Brewster St., New Haven.

They sang in behalf of the Sr. Ushers Anniversary.

A Benefit Concert is to be held Friday, April 19, 8:00 o'clock p.m. at Hillhouse High School Auditorium. The entertainment includes: Original Blind Boys of Alabama, Doris Sisters of Philadelphia, Madame Edna Gallnom Cooke, The Sons of Faith of Alabama, plus others.

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by which the grand jury that brought the numerous indictments against young Covington had been selected.

Trial Judge Gambill had summarily overruled thus denying the defense an opportunity to present evidence of the racially discriminatory jury-selection practices being used. In January, North Carolina's high court upheld the defense appeal on this point and ordered the Union County Superior Court to hold a hearing at which the defense could detail its objections. It further ordered that if it was demonstrated that racial discrimination existed in the jury-selection system the indictments against Covington should be quashed.

In a fury, Union County officials hastily scheduled a second trial for Covington at the February term of court. The first part of the state supreme court's order was complied with. The defense was given opportunity to present evidence regarding jury selection. A prima facie case of the most obvious methods of discrimination was established by the defense.

But the Union County court disregarded the second part of the state supreme court's order---quashing the indictments if racial discrimination in jury-selection were proved. Disregarding the evidence produced, the Union County court synically ruled that no discrimination existed. Covington's second trial was posponed by the court until May. He will be tried under the old indictment.

All Union County jury lists prior to 1962 had been destroyed. Nonetheless, through research and examination of officials, defense counsel were able to show that for the years 1955-1958 not a single Negro had been a grand juror. Then in 1958 in the case of Dr. Albert Perry, (then vice-president of the Union County NAACP branch and at present chairman of the Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants) the state Supreme Court sucessfully challenged the jury selection system of the county. Subsequently (1959-1962) one Negro was chosen each year to sit on the grand jury. Following the January 1963 decision of the North Carolina Supreme Court in the Covington case, two Negroes have been put on the grand jury for 1963.

The 1960 census showed that Negroes constituted over 18 percent of the adult population of the county. So, that one, or even two, Negroes on a grand jury of 18 persons constitutes gross underrepresentation brought about by discrimination.

Testimony developed by attorneys Witt and Scupi showed that: names of males for the jury list are taken from the tax scrolls, names of females from the voter-registration lists--both the tax scrolls and voter registration lists contain racial designations. These names are placed on jury lists, which in their turn, contain racial designations.

The jury list is then placed before the Board of County Commissioners who select from it the names of those they consider to be "of good moral character" and "with sufficient intelligence to serve as members of grand and petit juries."

Strips of paper bearing the names thus selected and the individual's age and race are then placed in a box from which they are "impartially" drawn by a little child in the presence of a group of officials.

Union County officials, whose judgement as to the individuals' "intelligence" and "good moral character" plays such a predominant role in selection of the jurors, have been repeatedly charged by Negroes of the area of holding racist views and being unduly influenced by the locally power-

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled against comparable jury-selection methods in several Georgia cases in which the racial discrimination was not, in some particulars, as flagrant as in Union County.

As part of the harassing tactics of Union County officials against the defense should be noted that at the February court term they required the presence of the defendant and his counsel on Monday though they did not bring the case up until Thursday. This is not merely part of the pattern before observed, of harassment and discourtesy to defense attorneys in civil-rights cases there but also an attempt to drain the defense financially.

Funds are urgently needed by the CAMD, 168 W. 23 St., New York 11, N.Y.

Connecticut Crime Beat

BY THE NOSEY REPORTER

NEW HAVEN - The "police brutality" charges of a Yale Ford Foundation scholar failed to make any impression on the Sixth Circuit Court after a morning-long conference in Judge Arthur Williams chambers.

What happened when the case was under way was simply anticlimatic and a matter of minutes as everyone appeared to play a preordained role.

John Palm, 23, withdrew his innocent pleas to charges of breach of peace, resisting, abusing and vilifying a police officer, requested a jury trial, and did not contest pleas to the first two counts on advice of his lawyers.

The bare facts of the case were recited, and it was said that the incident arose out of a complaint by a neighbor on Park St. that he was playing his phonograph too loudly at an early morning hour.

The police officers reported that the young man had scuffled with them after they asked him to turn down the record player. He was then handcuffed to a tree in his shorts.

HARTFORD-A teenage bride was pinched by V-Cops on a morals charge only three weeks after her marriage. They nabbed her for honeymooning with another man.

The couple were caught living it up in a plush apartment in Hartford after their mates had made complaints to the police.

"Illegal Parking" was the charge held against a big, bright-eyed deer in Hartford last week. The pretty doe was sighted in a Homestead Ave. parking lot by a woman who complained the deer was romping in her back yard.

HELP! Ronald Cushman of Hartford needs a little psychiatric HELP! which he and the police agree. Cushman says, "I have no control of myself. I need psychiatric help." He was arrested recently on a serious morals offense after a pretty teenager complained to police of an indecent exposure incident.

Police in Hartford finally caught up with two men who were charged with pool selling. George Swanson and Frank Pasechnick are the two gamblers.

They were played along in a trap by a trooper who played a TV-like role in order to catch the two. After being caught they were questioned separately, both denying everything.

JONES FAILED TO SHUT CLAY'S BIG MOUTH

Although Doug Jones, of New York, 3 to 1 under dog shook cocky, bug mouth, Cassius Clay in the 1st round, he failed to knock him out.

The fight was one of the most superb mix-it-ups than any one seen in many years. At the end of the 10th round the Open Gate, keeping scores had rated the fight as 5-4-1 even in favor of Clay. However, big mouth did win by unanimous dicision.

Judge Frank Forbes and Judge Artie Aidala, gave 5 rounds to Clay and 4 to Jones and 1 even. Ref. Joe Loscalzo scored it as 8-1 and 1 even, in favor of Clay. This most of the 6,000 fans that appeared at the arena to watch the fight via close circuit, disagreed with the referee completely. Many of them said that, "he must have had a lot of money layed on Clay." Some remarked that, "he must need glasses." And others "booed" and said, "he must have been Clay's brother."

In the public eyes Clay most certainly won an unpopular decision. Perhaps most of the fans went with one thing in mind. And that was to see the rookie Doug Jones of New York shut the big mouth of the Louisville Kid.

The Open Gate feels that Jones descredited Clay in his dressing room after the fight. He claimed that Clay never hurt him once during the entire fight. However, if you were one of the ones there watching the fight you'd know that during the last two rounds Jones did nothing more than take savage punches to the head which were thrown from Clay.

I'm sure if he wasn't hurt he would have done his best to knock Clay out, which he had tried the entire fight.

Due to the Globetrotters appearance at the same time, the Arena was sold out completely at 9:30. People were standing outside and were turned away.

The Harlem Globetrotters beat the Atlantic City Sea Gulls before a packed house, with a score of 61-54.

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around all the way, with their quick ball handling, acting like a pack of "wild Indians." They kept the crowd at the Arena in stitches as they do for any audience.

Meadowlark Lemon, a Bridgeport native, scored 20 points, not to mention that he was the ringleader of the shenanigans.

Getting back to Clay and Jones; Jones, last night made his 4th defeat. He has won 21 fights. He let Cassius know that he had no intentions of going down anytime soon at the beginning of the fight. He caught Clay with a hard right to the jaw that shook the cocky one pretty bad.

Jones also gave Clay a good one in the fourth round, and another in the seventh. Jones took the advantage of Clay when he blocked many of Clay's punches which were often too short.

After the fourth round the fight became a real battle between the two fair heavyweights. Jones took all of Clay's piston punches and returned the favor with bad punches of his own. The 10th round proved an exciting one for the crowd as several real hot punches were traded back and forth.

Although Clay did win the fight Jones helped him lose plenty of his prestige and honor. Many of the things he tried on Jones were of no value to him in trying to win. Jones seemed to shake Clay's punches all off with no upset about him. I think this proves that Clay is hardly ready for the big things he's been bragging about lately. You know what I mean, don't you?

Clay said that from now on he isn't going to predict any more fights, and that people are too hypocritical. He also said that the jammed packed Madison Square Garden crowd wanted to see him whipped because they hated to see him keep winning, but he hit twice as many times as Jones did and that's what seemed to keep the crowd in an uproar.

Cassius admitted that Jones is a good fighter, and that he under-rated him with his prediction of beating him in the fourth round.

Clay bragged in his dressing room after the fight to TV-men and radio men who jammed his room that, "Jones tagged me a couple of times in the first round, and he got another good punch in the fourth." But I proved at least that I can go 10 rounds under pressure. I think I would say I won the fight by about seven rounds to three. Jones really couldn't do anything in the 10 rounds."

"Why, I had him about out a couple of times. When are they going to realize I'm the greatest? Furthermore they can't say I was fighting an old man (Archie Moore). I tried to get rid of him in four, but I couldn't."

After all of his lipping about the fight he headed towards the shower without one single verse of poetry.

After the losing fight, Poor Jones he sat in his dressing room and said: "I thought I won it no worse than 6-3-1. I don't think much of him. He never hurt me, and I know I hurt him at least a couple of times."

"I'll tell you one thing, I don't think he'll make too many predictions from now on. The fourth round meant nothing to me. I don't know how he felt.

"He pulls away. Most of his punches landed on my glove. But I don't like to alibi. I would like a rematch. I feel that I could take him a lot easier."

"He talks a lot outside," said Jones, "I don't think he's very good. He has a lot of amateur in him. He is no match for Liston. (I think a few others will agree with him on that statement) I could compare him favorably with a few of my previous opponents, but he won the decision. I won the fight."

Jones manager says that, "Clay is nothing. He's a fake."

All in all they both came out with a fair share of loot. Clay earned about $90,000 and Jones $75,000.

Handyman Held In Boston

Mrs. Goldberg's $30,000 home shortly before she was found dead by her husband.

It is not yet positive if Smith had anything to do with the other stranglings which have occured in that area in the past months. The police have said that they are planning to requestion him on the basis of the other slayings.

Smith said that he was hired by the Goldberg's to clean up their 10-room Dutch Colonial home for a party they were to give the night after the woman was strangled.

Smith, is one of nine children of a Memphis Tenn., preacher.

Labor Pledges Against 'Right-To-Work' Laws

The AFL-CIO Executive Council pledged an unceasing campaign to win repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits and encourages the "evil" so-called "right-to-work"

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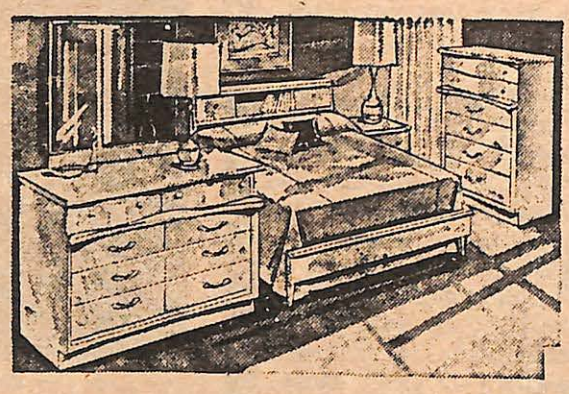
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laws.

The council adopted a statement declaring that supporters of "right-to-work" legislation are "more active today on a wider scale than ever before."

The anti-union shop forces, the council said, appear to have "unlimited funds" and are supported by anti-labor organizations such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Reviewing the announced intention of "work" forces to seek anti-union shop legislation in the 30 states that have so far resisted, the council directed AFL-CIO officers "to broaden and intensify their efforts" in educating the American people "to the true meaning and intent" of such laws so that "true freedom of collective bargaining can once again be restored."

The council added: "We do not forget that these evil laws are permitted and even encouraged by Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act...The AFL-CIO will never rest until the nefarious Section 14 (b) is repealed."

Noting that Wyoming recently became the 20th state to adopt an anti-union security measure, the council reported also that the threat of such legislation is "imminent" in Oklahoma, that it has been deferred ~~by~~ not removed in Maine and that in 20 other states "serious drives" for "work" bills are under way.

The council declared that "right-to-work" is a catch-phrase "designed and utilized to ensnare the gullible and defraud the worker." It pledged that the federation will continue to assist its state organizations and like-minded groups of citizens in combatting the spread of the legislation and in seeking the repeal of those laws now on the statute books.

AFL-CIO President George Meany told reporters that the prospects for repeal of Section 14 (b) are not too bright, but that the AFL-CIO will "continue to fight" to repeal what is a "bad law."

Tribute To Readers

Editor Jeff Dyous and the Open Gate Staff gives this little expression of THANKS to our readers. In obvious ways we have learned that our readers are true patrons to our advertisers.

One incident that first brought this to our attention was last month when Editor Dyous made his trip to the Deep South leaving the paper to be published by his assistant, not knowing exactly what ads to re-run ran most of the ads without changing or calling the enterprises for the changes in the ads.

The CO-OP Super Market, Inc. had ran the ad in our previous issue advertising the sale of chicken at 27¢ a lb.

The President said, "yes it is nice to know that so many people read the Open Gate and patronise the places that are advertised in it. "However," President Whitehead said, "it cost us money at a time it should not have because we had to sell to them at the price advertised in the Open Gate."

Upon learning that the Editor was away at the time the ad was placed in the paper Mr. Whitehead added, "at least I know that many people are reading my ads.

Another incident occured last week when the Morse Shoe Store, 827 Chapel St., changed managers. Mr. Leiberman, the original manager was transferred to a new position. He had in the past ran an annual sale on womens shoes at that store. When the new position was filled with another manager, Paul Cormier, he was ordered to drop the annual sale but was not notified of this sale being advertised in the Open Gate.

Mr. Cormier said he was quite aware of it last Saturday when several ladies who are readers of the Open Gate News started an early morning flow until closing time. And the bad part about it was that they were insisting on getting their shoes at the price in the paper: $1.97 a pair.

On Monday morning Mr. Cormier called to change the ad and to tell of the many ladies who still bought shoes at the sale price. Due to the lack of knowledge that the ad was in the Open Gate News, he too was proud to know that so many of our readers pay attention to the ads.

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BEAT AROUND THE CLOCK

BY THE NOSEY REPORTER

SATURDAY NITE PARTY-THAT HOUSE ON SCRANTON STREET-

Dear Readers of the Nosey Reporter's column; I regret that I will not be able to bring to you these two adventurous stories which I promised in detail in the last issue. The editor of the Open Gate Jeff Dyous has told me to drop it, enough has been said already.

NEW HAVEN-Youths Threaten-Youths Arrested

People are talking about the six young men, four of which reportedly threatened two others with a pistol, tire iron and a jack handle. The four threatening youths persued the others for several blocks with two shots fired from the pistol.

W.F.M., 20, of Peck St. was charged with discharging firearms within the city limits, breach of the peace and carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle.

Also held were: W.P., 16, of Weybosset St.; a.w., 19, of Grand Ave.; and M.P., 18, of Poplar St. They were all arrested for breach of peace, and carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle.

The lads that were threatened by the above were: H.B., 19, of Washington Ave. and C.W., 20, of Wilmot Road. They were arrested for breach of peace and injury to private property.

Isn't It A Shame?

It's really a shame the way people who have healthy children and care so little about them that they do like the following parents did.

K.T. and his wife B.T. have five children, aged 2 to 13. I suppose like all parents do, they were weary of the old family life and decided to take a leave of absence. They left the 5 children with $1. and not much else to live off of for several days. The eldest was in charge of the group, and from what he says they lived off of spaghetti while their parents were gone. The children were taken to the Children's Center after the police were informed that the children were left alone. The children waited there until their parents were arrested.

Of All Places!

In the first place he obviously didn't have to do it. That is the 18 year-old son of a Greenwich, Conn. executive who after visiting some friends at Wabash College, Ind. held up a rural store in Little Ol' Mississippi (that's the place of all places). But I guess the boy has a lot in his favor since his name isn't Meredith.

Did The Judge Use Justice?

People are still talking about how a certain Superior Court Judge recently gave Cloud 25 years for rape alone and 12 extra years for two other accounts.

Reed also got his share for the nurse rape offense. Though Reed pleaded guilty and threw his mercy on the court, how much mercy did the court show? And what, some mercy!

"I am guilty sir," said Reed, and yet the Judge still sentenced him to 21-35 years in prison. As far as Cloud goes the Judge and the State Attorney both seemed to be mad at him for his revealing story of his constant relationship with the nurse.

Despite the two witnesses in which one positively identified the nurse as the white woman seen with Cloud in the past.

The Judge criticizes Cloud as being a vicious liar.

The State Attorney also asked the Judge while imposing the sentence on Cloud to remember that he had ruined the nurses reputation mentally as well as physically raping and assaulting her.

The Nosey Reporter just wonders how good this nurse's reputation was. The biggest part the people are talking about is if Cloud and Reed violently raped this nurse on Canal St. why would they drive her some 25 to 30 blocks and put her out on Davenport Ave. in front of her house. Wouldn't it have been easier to put her out on Canal St., certainly a walk from Canal St. couldn't have been near as bad as 37 years in jail.

Another thing the people are wondering about

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SHE WAS JEALOUS

A 21-year-old Brooklyn housewife who allegedly discovered her husband in bed with another woman at a party slew him with a miniature Japanese sword when he later tried to prevent her from leaving.

Arrested by Detectives of the Gates Ave. squad, Mrs. Priscilla Jenkins was arraigned in Kings County Criminal Court and held without bail on the charge of killing her husband, David Jenkins, 24, in their apartment at 99 Macon St.

According to police, Mrs. Jenkins had gone to a party at 499 Gates Ave. to meet her husband where she discovered him allegedly in bed with the other woman who was not identified.

Mrs. Jenkins left the Gates Ave. address immediately and returned home where her husband, who had hurriedly dressed and followed her, found her packing her clothing. When he tried to prevent her, she told police, she allegedly whirled and stabbed him with the 4-inch blade of the little sword, police said.

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BEAT AROUND THE CLOCK

by the NOSEY REPORTER

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is how many times did you ever hear about a white man raping a Negro girl in New Haven and getting 25 years in jail.

The Nosey Reporter is willing to lay his weeks salary that you won't find one case where physical or mental injuries were caused to a Negro girl that a white man received that much time. If this had been a white man and a Negro nurse I wonder if Judge Pastore would have felt that 2-5 instead of 25 would have been more appropriate sentence.

"It seems like a fly is somewhere in the milk."

Could Be man it could be.

The Yale-ies are talking about the unfortunate Park St. Yale graduate who was found guilty of breach of peace and villifying a police officer. A complaint came in from a neighbor who reported that he was playing his record player loudly in the wee hours.

He was charged originally with two counts of resisting an officer and abusing an officer. Those charges were dropped after a conference with the judge in charge. Now the young man claims that he was a victim of "police brutality" and would take steps against the partolman involved.

So far there has been no action taken.

A certain New Haven girl who lives out Route 80 way has been seen recently making time with that sharp looking married man who big shots around in a black 57 auto.

The rumors are she is beautiful and sweet sixteen, but oh brother how she's been kissed.

A certain man who lives in the Dixwell Ave. area is always seen on Congress Ave., especially during his wife's working hours. That cat just better watch himself, for she just might take off one day and go through that way (Congress Ave.).

A certain barber who plays the role of a big shot, also a college boy established a telephone in his barber shop recently, which appears to be more for his own use. Many of his customers complain they hardly can get a haircut for phone calls from sweet sounding voices.

He and his white shoes, think that he's got it made. But you just wait until SHE finds out.

YOUR FAMILY COLUMN

by Brenda Sharpe

DR. TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. J.H. Jackson, of Chicago, President of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A. is expected to be the honorary speaker in an Emancipation Centennial celebration here April 23.

Sponsored by the Connecticut Baptist Missionary Convention, Inc., plans for the observance to be held at Hillhouse High School are incomplete.

The Rev. William M. Philpot, pastor of Community Baptist Church was named the program chairman. He will be assisted by the Revs. William H. Hall of New Haven and Robert Harrell of Waterbury.

A new son was born to Mr. & Mrs. Austin Lewis, Jr., of 30 North East Drive, New Haven.

Austin Jr. told the Open Gate reporter that usually when his wife is home he can always find many things to do and many places to go. However, while she was in the hospital last week, he couldn't think of anything but her.

The Lewis' have 2 other children. A boy and a girl. You can see this happy Dad smiling while he is working as a barber at Austin's Barber Shop, 590 Congress Ave., New Haven.

If you have anything that you think might be interesting to other readers pertaining to your family life or your friends, please type or print neatly and send to The Open Gate News, Inc., P.O. Box 844, or call 865-1742.

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